

Board Mightier Than Pen

Council has approved the formation of a four-member handbook editorial board.

Its main function will be to "determine policy on all matters relating to the preparation and production of the University of Alberta handbook." Lesser duties will consist of evaluating the handbook each year and recommending changes and possible improvements in the layout and material. They will also examine and compare the handbooks of other universities in order that U of A's handbook may be kept up to date.

The Board will have the power of determining most questions affecting the handbook except those involving printing contracts and other "major policy questions," which will be handled by the Students' Council. The Board is designed to give interested parties a larger say in what is to go into the handbook, but may only result in the effectiveness of the director as a single organizer being cut down.

The committee will consist of the handbook director, provost, member of the Student executive and a student member of UAB. The director of the preceding year can be called in for advice.

"The National Employment Service is not as efficient as it might be in placing students,"

stated Jim Hardy, dent rep. Council was presented a set of recommendations by the NES which could lead to greater efficiency.

Heading the list was a request that the Service be given a greater amount of space in the Handbook, which would emphasize the responsibility of the student to the large company in keeping appointments. It was also suggested that the registration timetable of NES be added to the back of the Handbook.

Further recommendations consisted of an eye-catching article in The Gateway at the beginning of the term and the setting down of specific dates in March when the student would report to the Service whether a job was available.

Gas Clouds Expected As Politicians Raise Rabble

Campaigning for Model Parliament has begun. The election, Friday will climax a week of debates and rallies.

A rally was held in the Ed building Monday. The panel discussion "Are We Following John Foster Dulles Into War?" was held today at 12:30 pm. On Wednesday, Canada's unemployment situation will be debated in the West lounge. There will be a mass rally in Con hall, Thursday at 11:30 am.

Students will go to the polls Friday. Polling booths, manned by Gold Key society, will be situated in the major faculty buildings and SUB. Campus "A" cards must be presented before voting.

The forty-five seats of student parliament will be assigned in accordance with the proportion of votes received by the various parties.

Leaders of the respective parties are: CCF, Keith Wright, arts 2; Conservative, Dunc McKillop, law 2; Liberal, John Decore, law 2; National Federal, P. J. Clooney, phys ed 3; and Social Credit, Bill Hansell, ed 4.

Recognition of Red China will be a major debate of the parliamentary sessions and will be conducted on non-party lines. Mayor William Hawrelak has been chosen as the Governor-General. Jim Coutts, law 1, will be Speaker of the House. The parliament is sponsored by the Political Science club. The coordinator of Model Parliament is Bill Downton.

Mocklamation

KNOW YE, that We being desirous and resolved, as soon as may be, to meet Our People of the University of Alberta, and to have their advice in Parliament, do hereby, and with the advice of Our Privy Council for the University of Alberta, summon and call together the Model House of Commons in and for this Campus to meet at Our Convocation Hall, on Tuesday the twentieth day of January next, then and there to have conference and treaty with the Great Men of the University of Alberta.

By Command,

Marilyn Corbett

Under Secretary of State

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Physios' Fighters Gain Seat

By Roberta Sheps

The School of Physiotherapy may be able to have a representative on the Students' Council. President Lou Hyndman said there was "no opposition" to the physio students gaining a voice in the student government. Secretary-treasurer T. D. Hetherington, when queried about this, replied there is "no reason why they should not be admitted."

The School of Physiotherapy was founded in 1953 and has had no direct representation on Council since its founding, although an application was made in 1956. The first application was refused on the grounds that the school was too small and that it did not offer a degree.

The Physiotherapy club has again written a request for representation, basing its demands on the following grounds: that

physio students have always paid Students' Union fees, but have never had representation, whereas the School of Nursing does not pay fees, but does have a voice in Council. This, it would seem, is "taxation without representation".

Secondly, students in physio are as active as anyone on campus; for the past three years, they have given 100 per cent in the blood drives; they are the nucleus of the new flash-card system to be used at athletic events; they have participated actively in nearly all campus activities; but they are not close to the campus as they have no direct contact with the Council.

Further since the girls would be so close to their representative, it would be a direct way of authoritative reporting of campus activities and encouraging student participation.

The school is recognized by the administration, as are the schools of Commerce, Physical Education, Household Economics, and Nursing, all of which are directly represented

on Council. The great enthusiasm of the girls would compensate for the lack of size. (There are 49 physiotherapy students.)

The school is small, but as the only School of Physiotherapy in Western Canada, is attracting many students from outside Alberta and would be better known if it had a louder voice in the official body of student government.

The only real opposition to the attainment of a seat on Council was the fact that there must be a representative on the Dean's council and on the General Faculty council; but the school does have representatives on both these bodies.

There has been nominal representation through the representative of the Faculty of Medicine, but it has been ineffectual.

A reply letter from Hyndman to the Physiotherapy club president, Beatrice McKinnon, stated that a motion to include a physio representative on Council had been passed unanimously in a straw vote. But to be official, the matter must be referred to both the Committee on Student Affairs, meeting in March, and the Disciplinary, Interpretation, and Enforcement committee which must interpret the by-laws of the Students' Union constitution.

If the committee accept the inclusion of the School of Physiotherapy, a representative will probably not take office until next year, although Miss McKinnon said that the school would like to have representation on the remainder of the meetings. A new representative would be elected in March along with the rest of the new executive of the club.

March On Victoria And Government Threatened As UBC Fees Break Moorings

VANCOUVER, (CUP) — Students of the University of British Columbia are ready to start the third great trek in the face of a possible two hundred dollar fee increase.

A Ubysey student poll revealed that a "march on Victoria" and the provincial government will be necessary, in order to prevent the increase, unless the government meets the requested budget.

The government's decision on the budget requests will be announced when Premier Bennett brings down BC's budget in the legislature later this month.

Geoffrey O. B. Davies, administrative assistant to the president said Monday, that if the University request is denied, the Board of Governors will meet in February to decide what action to take.

He declared that a fee increase would be a "last resort".

A January headline in The Ubysey announced 'the third trek', and a front page editorial

demanding students write their MLA protesting the fee hike and if this is not effective, to follow with a physical trek.

Students' President Chuck Conaghan said that the use of the term "third trek" was "a bit premature". "We will wait for the result of our attack by letter before considering going to the people for aid in combatting the impending fees increase," he said.

"If the campaign fails to win government support through personal letters to MLA, we will have to investigate other methods."

"This may include a third trek", he added. Students' Council is sending a letter to every BC student on campus asking that he write to his MLA. It is Conaghan's hope that these letters will result in a barrage of personal protests against the fee increase.

The University of British Columbia has seen two great treks in its fifty years history.

The first in 1927 and the second in 1950 resulted in the completion of building and increased funds from the government.

Soon

President Expected

A new president is likely to be named to the University of Alberta this week.

The provincial cabinet has been considering candidates for the University presidency. An official in the premier's office

said last week a cabinet decision is "expected soon".

The new man will not assume his duties until Feb. 1, as resigning U of A president Dr. Andrew Stewart will not leave office until the end of January. He has been appointed head of Canada's new Board of Broadcasting Governors.

The premier's office could give no information on the number or identity of persons suggested for the job. Final selection will be made by the cabinet, which will likely be strongly influenced by the recommendations of Dr. Stewart.

Dr. Stewart has been Alberta University president for eight years, and first came to this campus in 1935. Prior to heading the federal government's new broadcasting set-up, he served on several provincial and national royal commissions. The 54-year-old Scot is now chairman of the 15-member board which will regulate Canadian radio and television broadcasting.

Hecklers

Unite!

Tomorrow

Resolved that "Prisoners should be treated as patients" will be the topic of an Oxford debate to be held Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 4:30 pm. in SUB.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Dr. Jean Garneau, chairman of the prisoner's selection committee of the Attorney General's Department, assisted by Martin Brett, arts 3. Professor Andrew Thompson, with Lou Hyndman, law 3, will debate the negative.

The Oxford debates are unique as there are no judges but the audience may ask questions of the various delegates. Debates of this type are often held at the University of Oxford.

Services Present Ball

Approximately 350 couples are expected to attend the annual formal Tri Service Ball to be held at the Hamilton Gault Barracks on Friday at 9 p.m.

The function will be sponsored by the Commanding Officers and cadets of the University Naval Training Division, Canadian Officer's Training Corps, and the Reserve University Squadron RCAF.

Music will be supplied by the Lord Strathcona Horse Regiment.

Honorary guests of the Tri Service Mess Committee (under the chairmanship of 2/Lt. G. A. Lucas) which is sponsoring the dance, will be: Major General C. Volkes, CB, DSO, CD, General Officer Commanding Western Command, and Mrs. Volkes; Group Captain J. R. Frizzle, CD, Commanding Officer, RCAF Station, Namao, and Mrs. Frizzle; Commander L. J. D. Garrett CO, RCN(R), Commanding Of-

ficer, HMCS Nonsuch, and Mrs. Garrett; His Worship Mayor W. Hawrelak and Mrs. Hawrelak; Dr. W. H. Johns, vice-president of the U of A, and Mrs. Johns; Mr. A. A. Ryan, provost of the U of A, and Mrs. Ryan; Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the U of A and chairman of the CBC Board of Broadcast Governors, and Mrs. Stewart; Lt. Col. V. O. Mooney, CD, Area Quartermaster General Western Command, and Mrs. Mooney; Flight Lt. R. A. Schoales, DFC, CD, RCAF Armed Forces Liaison Officer U of A, and Mrs. Schoales.

THE GATEWAY

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The Pen And The Board

Council has authorized the establishment of an editorial board for the U of A handbook. This board, designed as an answer to criticisms that the 1958 handbook was "inadequate," is constituted to play a strictly advisory role. So long as its members realize

An Open Letter

Thrones Are For The Mighty (Lucky)

To the Editor:

Sad as we are to see the end of the sagacious and knowledgeable Stewart regime, there is one little spot of sunshine in our gloom—this:

The new president will tour the campus; he will be shown the modern Rutherford library with its marble walls, cushioned flooring, AND splendid THRONES on every floor (sometimes more than one—imagine!); he will view the administration building with its elegant lighting and chaste seclusion for the administrative top brass PLUS THRONES Caesar would have envied—at least two to a floor often MANY more. He will be shown the handsome Biological Sciences building WITH THRONES at every level—a plenitude. We shall shorten our tale by sweeping swiftly through the new Engineering building, the Research building and the renovated north and south labs—THRONES, excellent, beauteous, comfortable.

Now let us open the door to the locked closet of the University and BEHOLD THE SKELETON.

In the guided tour of the new president, he has now come into the Arts and Science building, beautiful in the summer with its climbing ivy, more beautiful in the fall when the ivy becomes a cloak of pagan red. The president is whisked through the storied halls; he sees the re-treaded stairways, the well-painted, albeit, old walls; he admires the solid dignity of the Senate chamber and the soaring lift of the Convocation hall proscenium arch; he is told of the re-conditioning nearing completion of the third floor.

Although this has taken minutes to read, our tour has taken one or two hours, the ladies of the new

president's party are weary and decide they would like to freshen up. They are taken at once to a select private THRONE-room off the Dean's office. One of the ladies inquires about such accommodation for staff and students and is told that ALL IS WELL TAKEN CARE OF (it was conversation and she didn't mind the lagging preposition). Having been on many committees inquiring into such matters, one of the ladies says unexpectedly, "How many?" She is told there are three. She asks to see them. A blush spreads over the face of her informant who now says uncomfortably, "I'm sorry but we can show you only one—two are for men."

The lady sits down abruptly and says sternly and I quote as this is a conversation in Space not Time, "Do you mean to tell me that there is ONLY ONE THRONE-ROOM for ALL the women students and staff in a building of three floors?"

"Not exactly, there are one or two private THRONES."

The lady's tone now has frosted; she says with chilled emphasis, "For staff and students?"

"One."

"But this is 1958—not 1858. Why, this is little better than the open-air" (Sorry but the Censor board cut out the rest of the sentence about . . . and . . . and trees and bushes.)

Convinced that her informant has not given her a true picture, she says, "But we are forgetting the renovations on the third floor. OF COURSE THERE WILL BE A THRONE-ROOM there for staff and Students."

The discomfort of the guide is apparent and the lady is told . . . "Er, ah, mmmm, we-e-el-l-l, not exactly."

"You mean it isn't finished yet?"

The guide manages to stutter out, that on the third floor NO THRONE-ROOM has been allowed.

"Why?"

She is told it is because of the cost.

The lady nods commiseratingly and says (we are still quoting): "Why to be sure—Alberta is such a poverty-stricken province, one of the poorest in Canada, none of its cities making even a bare livelihood—especially Alberta with its little bits of oil wells—one needs but to look around at the few cars on the roads; yes," she said, "indeed it is too poor, but could not this needy University petition the CANADA COUNCIL for a Grant-in-aid for a THRONE-ROOM on the third floor and possibly next year you could ask the premier of Canada when he is touring South America if he would ask for lend-lease for use from possibly Peru or Argentina. The lend-lease to apply on a women students and staff THRONE-ROOM on the second floor." The lady realized now that she had gone too far; her guide was quite distant.

Said the guide, "This is truly a matter of small moment beside the pressing weight of problems on the minds of the University governing board."

Said the crusader of women's comfort, sweetly, "Possibly you are right and now, if it would not be too much trouble, could we go to the third floor and count the steps down to the THRONE-ROOM for staff and students in the basement."

She was told that a member of the staff, had petitioned yearly for a second floor THRONE-room and had mentioned the number of steps as over 90. The crusader was undeterred and firmly led the way to the north end of the third floor and starting from there, they both walked and counted. End result—two hundred and nineteen steps.

By
STAFF MEMBER

Definition of THRONE: Biffy.

their duties are to give advice, and not to make decisions, this editorial board could produce a better handbook.

However, if this board is empowered to decide policy, it could impede the preparation and reduce the quality of the publication. Once the handbook director is relieved of his policy-making power, and is told what to do and how to do it, the handbook will suffer.

The director of this booklet is always in an uncomfortable position. He is hired to produce a book which people will read, and from which people will gain information. At the same time, he is confronted with the often stubborn and usually unjournalistic demands of the Students' Council, the administration and the University Athletic Board—his three masters who pay for the handbook.

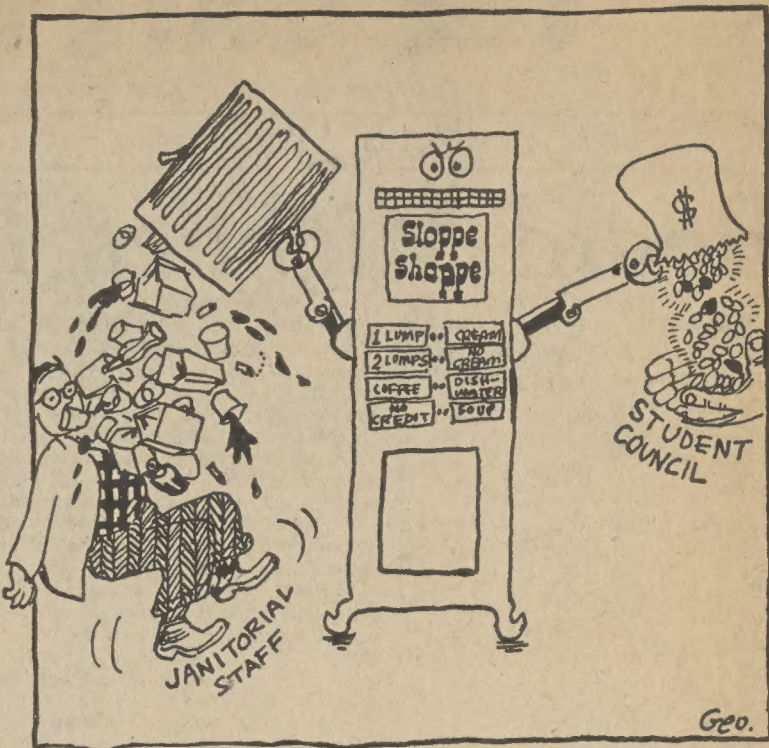
If he produces an edition which contains word for word and way by way what his three masters want it to contain, he will be condemned for producing an unread, unpolished publication.

If he makes the publication palatable, he will be condemned out of the other side of the three masters' mouths, for distorting their material, or presenting it "inadequately."

Under this new board, the director can sit down with his masters and hash out handbook policy. If his pleas for space and quality are unheeded, he is not bound by the decisions of his editorial board. Despite them, he can still produce a readable, interesting booklet.

So long as this board is restricted from determining policy, and so long as its does not hop on its bureaucratic horse and meet at the drop of a paragraph, an editorial board might improve the U of A handbook.

The director might receive valuable tips on sprucing up his handbook. And the three masters might learn a few of the facts of life about producing a satisfactory publication.



student street

UBC Calling!

To the Editor:

I take exception to your unfounded statement in the Dec. 2 Gateway to the effect that UBC Radio is "a constant source of annoyance" to students here.

Likewise I take exception to your statement that an expansion by Radsoc at the University of Alberta would have that "same" effect there.

The only persons at UBC who have been annoyed by UBC Radio are members of The Ubssey. The annoyance wasn't prompted by music, but rather by the fact that staff reporters on that paper have left the paper to join us; also by the fact that we have caused a serious cut in the Ubssey's advertising revenue; also by the fact that more news rolls off our teletype machine (which we acquired after expansion) in one day than is printed in the Ubssey all year.

The U of A could do well by an extensive closed circuit radio network. I'm sure it would find that eventually increased advertising revenue would enable the same move

to be made at U of A as was made here this week—a complete change in programming to classical music. (And 36 hours of classical music a week is a hell of a lot of music and costs a hell of a lot of bucks), but this can only come through a heavy initial capital expenditure.

Further to your remarks on "constant annoyance". You may be interested to know that all but one of UBC Radio's 26 speaker outlets were installed at the request of persons using the rooms which are "annoyance centers". Once more, we have outstanding orders for 19 more speaker installations.

The beauty of radio on a University campus—compared with a newspaper—is its small operating cost to perform the same function. The advantages of speed and entertainment need not be mentioned.

Might I suggest that the only "annoyance" you would find if U of A's Radsoc were to make heavy expansions is the life giving annoyance of competition.

President, UBC Radio
Gary Zivot



How long must we tolerate the Political Science club and its perpetual pandering to that little clique of pseudo-intellectuals who are afraid to see anyone else take an interest in politics? Last year the campaign was rough-and-tumble; everyone enjoyed it, a lot of people took an interest, and a lot of people voted. But the self-righteous moguls of the Political Science club decided that this was bad—that since so many people were interested there must be something wrong. So they proceeded to castrate the campaign by abolishing chorus lines and bands, and, to top it off, by decreeing what issues must be discussed in Model Parliament. And now the club attempts to make up for the interest it knows it has destroyed by putting up huge signs begging justifiably uninterested students to cast an uninterested ballot.

The club tries to defend itself by saying that Students' Union bylaws require its existence and its operation in order to carry out a Students' Union policy that campus political clubs avoid domination by overtown political parties. But surely it's

obvious to anyone having the foggiest knowledge of campus politics that a stuffy campaign on strictly serious issues renders the campus parties much more dependent on overtown parties, for such a campaign necessitates the extensive use and justification of issues formulated by the provincial and federal parties. On the other hand, a campaign conducted on a more popular plane relies much more on the initiative and effort of the students themselves, and certainly brings out much more independent thinking and many more independent issues.

The Political Science club is founded on the fallacy that the campus parties aren't old enough or intelligent enough to look after themselves—that they need a wet nurse to take care of them and to make sure that they don't cry so loudly that unpleasant repercussions will result from the irritation of sensitive nerves of federal and provincial politicians. Surely this fallacy must not be allowed to hamstring campus politics. Surely no clique has any business throttling the freedom of students to campaign as they wish on issues of their own choosing.

Current Campus Political Platforms

Tories

The Progressive Conservative party has solutions to the two glaring weaknesses of this campus—namely, the lack of a strong ground layer of education in individual students, and housing accommodation which is absent, poor, or barely adequate.

We propose three steps to improve accommodation. (1) Construction of residences must become the immediate U of A building project. (2) Occupancy in low-rent, city-owned houses in this area should be restricted to married University students. (3) A representative rent-control board must be established to grade and license accommodation available to University students.

Without proper light and heat, without a quiet study area, no student can be expected to operate at his best. For the past 40 years—when there have been no new residences built, when there has been no attempt at grading accommodation—U of A students have been expected to produce excellence, when surrounded by insufficiency. The accommodation picture must change.

The Progressive Conservative party proposes an extensive re-vamping of Alberta education, to establish a system of "streamlining", which will direct students into the line of study where they would be most successful.

This directing along academic or commercial or technical paths would increase the standard and

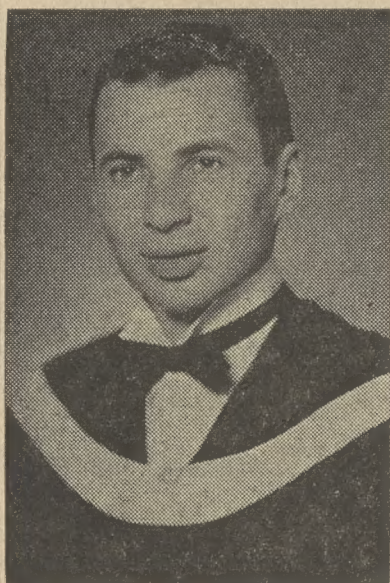
Liberals

The campus Liberal party is the party of constructive change; the party of the individual. It seeks constantly to maintain the maximum amount of free and individual enterprise and development consistent with social welfare.

The Liberal party is putting forward a responsible program designed to appeal to thinking students.

1. Education:

- (a) Educational qualifications of teachers to be raised to a minimum of two years of University training after senior matriculation, progressively raised to a degree standard.
- (b) Salaries raised accordingly.



John Decore

- (c) Streaming of students into academic, technical or commercial high school programs.
- (d) Accelerated progress for bright students in public schools.
- (e) Enrichment of the high school curriculum.
- (f) The teaching of French from the Grade 4 level.

2. Expansion of Trade: The national dependence on foreign trade necessitates a vigorous attempt to secure freer and expanded trade, especially in the NATO area.

3. Inflation Danger: Although unemployment is still a problem, inflation is the more serious long-term problem. The recent anti recessionary measures constitute an inflationary time bomb in the economy.

4. National Flag: Canada needs a distinctive national flag.

5. Red China: It is time to adopt a realistic attitude to China.

- (a) Recognition of the Peking regime, and support for its seating in the United Nations.
- (b) Neutralization of Chiang Kai-Shek, and self-determination for Formosa.

(c) Turning over the Quemoy and Matsu island group to Red China, the rightful owner.

6. On campus: Liberals advocate:

- (a) More and cheap residence facilities for single and married students.
- (b) For student nurses, an increase in monthly wages from \$12.50 to \$30.

The above is the platform of a thoughtful and progressive party. Vote Liberal on January 16.

Nat Fed's

The National Federal party is making its first appearance on the University of Alberta's political scene under the direction of P. J. Clooney, phys ed 3 and Murray Dale, arts 3.

This political movement has arisen to combat the complacency and stagnation of the old-line parties, whose policies are directed by individuals far removed from the needs of our country. Much interest has been aroused in the new movement among the campus electorate, who sense the urgency for political reforms which only the National Federal party will



P. J. Clooney

carry out.

Unfounded rumors have branded us as radicals or worse, but such accusations always accompany the rise of a dynamic movement which challenges outmoded disciplines.

We seek to instill in every Canadian a sense of deep national pride, and thereby rid many Canadians of their inferiority complexes. We sincerely believe in Canada's great potential and will provide the leadership necessary to utilize this potential.

We advocate:

1. Complete federal control of education, ensuring a unified public school curriculum, and equal opportunity for all Canadians.
2. Revision of certain economic controls which will result in more investment in Canada, by Canadians.
3. Compulsory military service in Canada, and the training of the general population in civil defense and underground resistance.
4. A military planning board to

prevent such fiascoes as the CF 105.

5. Revision of the requirements for Canadian citizenship. All professional and trades people practising in Canada should be Canadian citizens or have applied for citizenship.

6. Immediate recognition of Red China by Canada. Support of Red China's admittance to the UN.

7. We believe the Free Enterprise system is the key to Canada's future.

8. Immediate adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

9. Abolition of Saturday morning lectures on this campus.

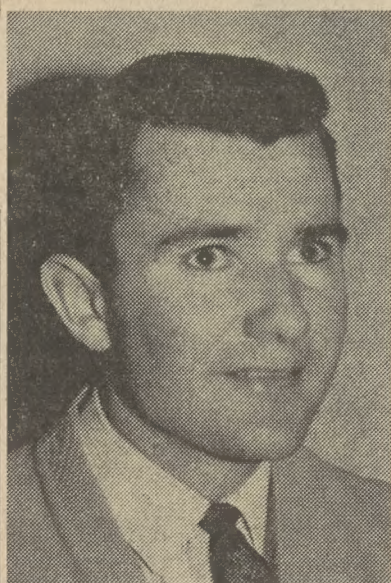
Socreds

The Social Credit club is a fairly active group on the campus this year. Our platform shows student thought and Social Credit aims.

We advocate:

1. A reorganization of the faculty of education to put the education courses on a par with those of the faculties of the other professions and raise the status of the teacher in Alberta.

There is no reason why the true professional level of education needs to take a back seat to other University trained professions. It seems strange that because there is a relatively



Bill Hansell

great number of teachers in Alberta that their position should seem inferior—when their demand is still acute.

2. University fees should be made tax deductible. At present the student's deductions are the same as those of the person fully employed. A large percentage of students depend on summer earnings to pay for their University year—why should this amount be taxed? If fees were tax deductible students' tax deductions would be from \$1,300 to \$1,600 (depending on the faculty).

3. Freight rates across Canada should be equal (set by distance only). The government already pays subsidies for eastern services; equal subsidies should be given to the western provinces.

4. The campus Socreds give full support to the provincial government's Five Year Plan.

5. Economic freedom by monetary reform. This proposal is the

CCF'ers

This is a platform based on the underlying principle of the CCF—that the first thought must be for the people of the country; profits have to be secondary.

We advocate:

Increased student housing: The CCF calls for an immediate residential building program on campus.

Free University tuition: Tuition payment for all University students must be abolished. The entrance requirement for University should be based on ability rather than money.

Public ownership of utilities: Only by bringing the public utilities under provincial ownership can cheap and efficient service be given to the people of Alberta.

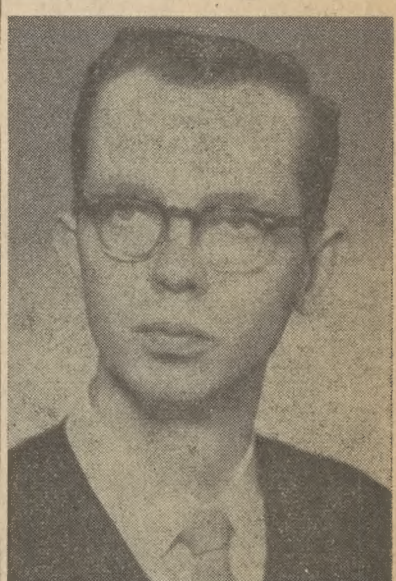
Increased nationalization: There must be increased nationalization of the means of production and distribution. The planning of the economy should be in the hands of the Canadian people rather than in the hands of a few financiers.

Parity prices for farmers: Only a system of payments to farmers, based on parity, will alleviate the risks of agricultural production.

A comprehensive National Health Plan: A complete health plan that will counteract crushing medical expenses is needed in Canada.

A cut in defense expenditures: Reduction of \$500,000,000 in the defense budget, and a channelling of this money into foreign aid.

Taxation: There must be increased progressiveness in Canada's income tax; a capital gains tax must be established to eliminate big-time specu-



Keith Wright

lation; income tax exemption for University students must be raised to \$2,000.

Bill of Rights: A Canadian Bill of Rights, patterned after the Saskatchewan Bill of Rights, is necessary. The bill that has been proposed by Diefenbaker is too weak and ineffective.

International Affairs:

Recognition of Communist China: The CCF is calling for Canadian diplomatic recognition of the Government of China and for the admission of China to the United Nations.

Nuclear Disarmament: An outlaw of nuclear weapons with effective inspection will begin to clear the road to peace.

Lowering of world tariff barriers: Canada should give full support to GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and a program to lower world tariff barriers should be initiated.

Rally Thursday, Elections Friday

Kai-Shek, and self-determination for Formosa.

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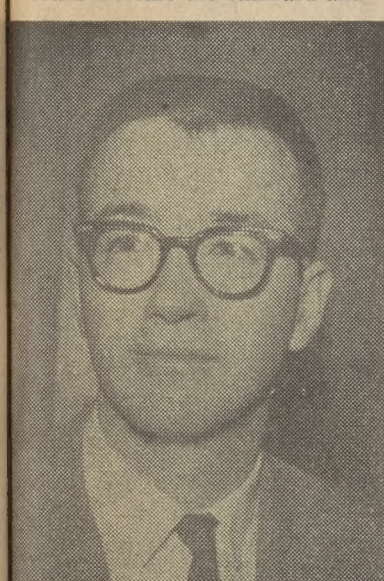
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8. Immediate adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag.

9. Abolition of Saturday morning lectures on this campus.

very life-blood of Social Credit existence. The other policies are all right for what they try to solve but our economy proper has an underlying flaw—the monetary system. Social Credit advocates that individual consuming power be increased for the equation of consumption to production.

Another issue of the Social Credit paper *The Dividend* will be printed again this year. We invite you to examine our approach to Canada's problems. We ask for the support of University students in the forthcoming Model Parliament election.



Dunc McKillop

the number of high school graduates. The system would produce more students of University calibre than does Social Credit's "miracle whip" education.

Other points of P.C. policy: The Students' Union should sponsor public appearances by well-known performers and public figures.

Public works is still the best antidote to unemployment, and should be used to reduce the number of jobless Canadians.

In the light of present world conditions, diplomatic recognition of Red China should be withheld.

The Progressive Conservatives are the party most capable of forming a good government in Model Parliament. In this party are some of the most public-spirited students on campus, as well as workable solutions to the greatest problems facing the University of Alberta.

Bears Chill Chinooks In One Game

Hot Thursday

Cold Friday

A fine defensive effort and some determined offensive play gave the U of A Golden Bears a 74-69 victory over the bigger southern Alberta Chinooks last Thursday.

The Bears took advantage of almost every opportunity given them and kept the southern team off balance for the majority of the game. It was not until the last half of the game that the Chinooks showed any real power and then only in spurts, seemingly unable to take advantage of their rebounding power or to capitalize on their free shots.

The game moved quickly through-out and both teams substituted freely as men became tired or tempers rose. The lead changed hands almost as often as someone scored, the biggest split coming early in the second half with the Chinooks ahead by eight points. At no time in the game was victory assured for either team.

A large number of fouls by the Bears early in the first half could have cost them the game but the southern team was unable to make the opportunity pay off. The score remained close until the end of the half when the Chinooks pulled ahead 34-29.

With an eight-point lead facing them early in the second half, the Bears put on a fine offensive rush and tied the score 55-55 early in the last quarter of the game. Up until the last five minutes of the game neither team could get the advantage. At that time the Bears, taking advantage of Chinook fouls, pulled into a 67-66 lead and began to handle the ball very carefully. The Chinooks missed one last opportunity to regain the lead and with only two minutes left in the game the Bears potted seven quick points to the Chinook's three to sew up the game.

Jack Hicken was high man for the night, getting 28 points, many of them off fouls. He also showed some nice outside strength. For the Chinook's, Charlie Bogle bagged 21 points, but was not very impressive, missing eight foul shots and numerous rebounds. Gordon Fester with 17 points and Harry Beleshko with 11, played a fine game off the backboards, especially on defense. The most impressive player with the Chinooks was Jack Lilja, canning 15 points and providing much of his team's spark. Don Munroe, playing his usual "take charge" game, improved his point-getting with six this game.

In a game that showed a complete reversal of form from the one of the previous night, the U of A Golden Bears went down to defeat 76-56 to the Southern Alberta Chinooks.

The Bears, sharing the lead most of the way, fell apart in the last quarter of the game, or perhaps it could be said that the southern team finally began to make effective use of their height advantage, something

which they had failed to do the first game and much of the second.

Perhaps the story might be told in the shooting averages; The Bears shot 17 for 71 field goals for a 24% average and the Chinooks 30 for 107 for a 25% average, a case of who had the ball the most, obviously the Chinooks.

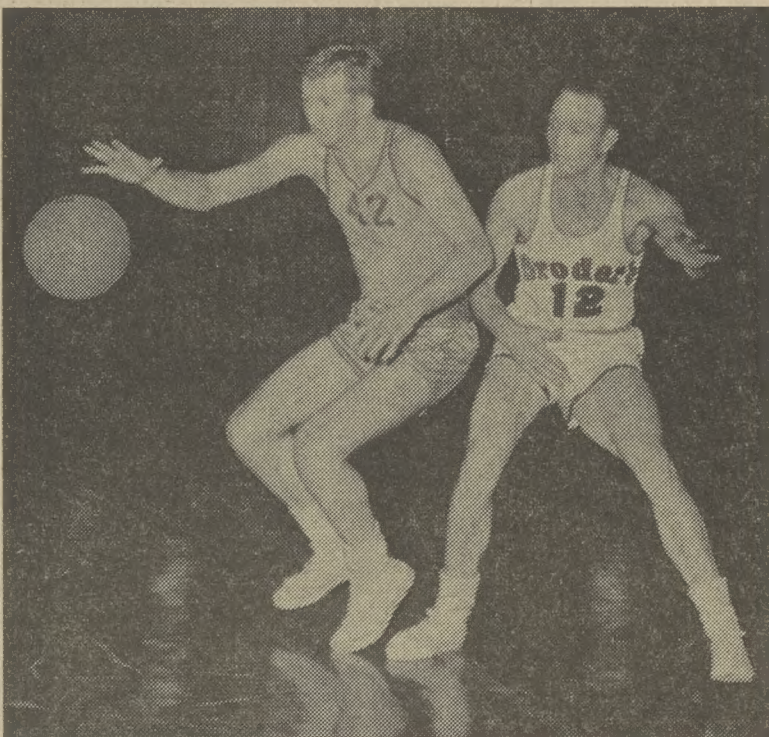
Jack Lilja again sparked the southern team and canned 15 points in the bargain, equalling his score of the night before. Outstanding for the Bears was Derrill Butler who, showing some fine outside power, scored 18 points, high man for the night. For the Chinooks Charlie Bogle sank 17 and Bob Bradley 15.

The game started quickly and the Bears began fouling quickly, coming out of the quarter with a 19-17 deficit. Getting under control early in the second quarter the Bears allowed the southern team only a one point lead by the end of the half, and showing their best quarter of the game.

The U of A team worked hard in the third quarter of the game but ran out of steam at the end of the quarter and never threatened for the rest of the game. The Chinooks meanwhile, scored from all over the court, making 24 points to Bear's ten in the final quarter.

The game, which lacked the tenseness of Thursday's affair, seemed almost lackadaisical at times with a sort of scrappiness that was indicative of the girl's game that was played before the men's tilt, and was a poor example of senior men's ball.

There were numerous instances throughout the game when the Varsity team were caught completely flatfooted on fast breaks by the southern team and large open spaces under the Bears basket were evident at many points in the game. At no time in the game was the Bears defence as sharp as it was in the Thursday night game, and that perhaps was their downfall.



Big Jack Hicken spins by Broder's Larry West on his way in for another basket in Thursday's game which the Bears won 74-69. The rangy forward rammed 28 points in the first contest, but was held to six Friday night.

Mexican Miss Physio Female Paddle Well

Several important events and changes have taken place in WAA since the last major report from these quarters. Girls have been swimming and bowling with vigor and receiving little recognition, so with this issue we will attempt to put you up-to-date on women's athletics.

The University entry in the Alberta Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association meet did very well under the capable direction of Miss P. Austin who, besides being coach of the U of A team, is president of the Synchronized Swimming Association and director of WAA on campus.

The senior championship was won by Janet Grassick, a physio student, who obtained highest marks when all events were totalled, these were strokes, figures, and solo performance.

Joyce Aylen placed first in the solo competition with her number, "Mexican Miss".

Janet and Joyce placed first and third respectively in both the senior stroke and senior figure events, and joined forces to win first place in the senior duet competition.

Results of the Canadian Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Swim Meet, run by UBC, were received recently and are as follows: UBC-68, Queen's-45, McGill-28, U of T-26, U of A-15, U of S-8 and Dalhousie-0. Swimmers for Alberta were Barb Heaps, Loretta O'Neil, Joan Kabayama, Janet Grassick, Marian Levinson and Hope Palmer.

Intramural bowling was won by the phys ed team with a score of 2906. Ed 4, team placed a close second with 2882 points, and third, fourth and fifth places were taken by the ed 2, team (2873), Theta (2827), and Phi Phi (2787) teams respectively. A total of 23 teams took part in intramural bowling which was a big success.

The powerful ed 3 team was victorious in intramural volleyball competition. Physio, ed 2, arts and science and phys ed took the next four places respectively. Twenty-four teams took part. There were 11 defaults and 2 withdrawals. Rosebowl points awarded were as follows: 125-ed 4, 100-physio; 85-phys ed; 75-D.G., ed 2, Theta, nurse 3, Pembina, pharmacy and Pi Phi; 65-arts and Science; 50-Tri Delta, ed 1, nurse 1, and nurse 4 and 5.

Basketball is the big event on the intramural scene for the next two weeks. This year basketball will be played on four evenings instead of just one as in previous years. Dates of play are Jan. 15, 16, 22, and 23, with all games beginning at 7:00 pm. in the drill hall.

Entries will be divided into four leagues of five teams each, with two leagues playing each Thursday night and two leagues playing each Friday night. Each team will play two games each evening. Girls' rules will be used. This means six girls will comprise a complete team. No team with less than six members present will be allowed to play, and a team must play every game to obtain unit participation points.

Deadline for entries is Jan. 12. Practices and a review of rules will be held Jan. 13 and 15 at 4:30 pm. in Athabasca gym. For additional information contact your unit manager or Pat Jackson.

Physical education has taken a sizeable lead in Rosebowl standing following the completion of golf, tennis, table tennis, volleyball, swimming and bowling.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Wanted: two male students to wear bear costumes and to act as clowns at U of A athletic events and pep rallies. Gymnastics ability is an asset, but not a necessity. If interested, leave your name, address, and phone number in an envelope addressed to Jerry Harle on the letter board in the Students' Union office.

Fees Payable: The attention of all students is drawn to the calendar regulation that the last date for payment of fees is Jan. 15.

Club Announcements

Humanities Association meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 15 at 8:15 pm. in room 345, Biological Sciences building. "Educational Institutions of the Middle Ages" will be discussed by Brother Bonaventure, professor of history, St. Joseph's College.

NFCUS committee meeting today, 4:40 pm., room 307, SUB.

United Nations club will feature Rhodes Scholar, Morton Brown, at its next meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge. The pos-

sibility of holding a model general assembly will be discussed.

Wauneitas Attention! A "How-To" talk will be given on Jan. 14 at 7:15 pm. in the Wauneita lounge. Mrs. C. Bentley will speak on "Costume and Design", while Mr. P. Pierre will speak on hair styling.

Amateur Radio club, VE6RR, general meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 15 at 8:30 pm. in Council Chambers, SUB.

Drama Society meeting will be held Wednesday, 8 pm. in room 148, Arts building. Frieda de Bronscoville will speak on "Techniques of Speech and Body Movement".

University Rifle club will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 7 pm. in SUB council chambers. All those interested in range work, Sunday evenings, please attend.

Religious Notes

Catholic Education students are reminded that the classes in Catechetics will resume for the winter session this week, and will be held every Wednesday and Friday at 4:45 pm.

Association of Mennonite University Students will hold a meeting Friday, Jan. 16 at 8 pm. with Premier

Manning discussing The Christian and the State.

VCF dagwood supper will be held today at 5:30 pm. in the Wauneita lounge.

SCM: The third of a series of eight panel discussions on "Denominational Difference and Unity" will be held today at 4:40 pm. in room 120, Arts building.

LSA meeting will be held Jan. 16 at 8 pm. in the music room of the Rutherford Library. A panel of students will discuss "Satellites on Trial".

Lost And Found

Lost: Elements of Geography, Finch; Geomorphology, Loeheck. Return to desk in periodical reading room.

Would the girl who picked up a white orlon sweater in the Students' Union office around Dec. 15 please contact Dolores Shymbo at 336166.

Sports Board

Badminton: Badminton practice and continuation of tryouts for the team will be held in the Drill hall, tonight from 7 to 10 pm.

All arts and science students interested in playing either hockey or

basketball, contact Brad Sumner at 332570, or room 56, Athabasca hall.

Applications are now being received by WAA for broomball manager. Applications should be submitted to the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall.

Girl's volleyball team practices will be held every Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:00 pm. in Athabasca gym, in preparation for the city volleyball league and the WCIAU tournament which will take place at the end of February.

Figure Skating practices will be held Sunday afternoons at 1:00 pm, in the Varsity rink under the direction of Mrs. M. Whyte. A six-girl team will be chosen early in February to enter the WCIAU competition.

Basketball practices in preparation for intramural competition will be held in Athabasca gym Jan. 13 and 15 at 4:30 pm. A review of girls' rules will be included.

Miscellaneous

Good room and board available for one student, male or female. Phone Mrs. Borchert at 390852.

Room and board in sorority house; girls must be second year or over. Phone 333633.